

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LIII—NO. 15

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, October 14th, 1937

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DEFINITE STEPS DESIRED TO ERADICATE NUISANCE

Disposal Plant Comes Under Fire Again at Council Meeting — Deputation of Railways Received.

The town council held their regular October meeting last night with the contentious question of the disposal plant coming in for much discussion. A motion was introduced calling for pipe to be laid from the disposal plant to the lake. Councillor Farrell was of the opinion that no relief could be expected from the nuisance until the plant was drained to the lake.

Councillor Laing disagreeing stating that after considerable study of the problem he was of the opinion that what raises the odour is fumes from the plant itself not from the outlet to the lake. He pointed out that pipe would be unsatisfactory as the disposal plant was too low and the outlet would be under lake level. Disposal plant trouble is universal.

Dr. Farrell cited Dunnville as an example of a city with a disposal plant that did not give trouble simply because there was a good outlet for the plant.

Councillor Bull suggested that Dr. Barrie be asked to meet with the council to study the problem and attempt to arrive at a solution.

New Sidewalk

A motion was passed that the board of works be instructed to secure estimates on the construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Main street from the town bridge to Paton Street, work to start immediately.

Councillor Farrell supported the motion since so many children coming from the north side of Main Street are forced to cross the highway in going to school. However Mr. Bull opposed the motion because a precedent was being created whereby others can, perhaps, cook up excuses in order to get a sidewalk.

It was moved and passed the police commission take what action they think necessary with reference to a complaint received from the Grimsby Business Men's Assn. regarding unnecessary rowdyisms and drunkenness.

Picture Presented

Councillor Farrell moved that the picture of the late John H. Groat, the first Reeve of the village of Grimsby and so kindly offered to the town of Grimsby by his daughter, Mrs. Berry, be accepted and hung in the council chambers and that a letter of appreciation be forwarded to Mrs. Berry for her gift of the picture to the town of Grimsby.

Deputation

A deputation representing the Affiliated Railwaymen's Organization and consisting of W. J. Meagher, vice-president of Niagara Falls and C. C. Shepherd, Hamilton, waited on the council and requested that the Grimsby council ask the Ontario Municipal Association to prepare a brief and submit the same to the Royal Commission on Transportation to ensure that that Commission will be in possession of complete evidence. Mr. Shepherd said, "we would like to get the unfairness out of the competition and then let the best man win." In a lengthy discussion it was contended that the commercial vehicles do not pay a fair share of the road upkeep.

Police Report

The police report showed that there were three court cases and two convictions. Four places had been broken into, forty-three complaints investigated and fifty-seven transients accommodated.

Expense Accounts

Expense accounts amounting to \$950.89 were passed after Councillors Laing and Bull had asked questions regarding particular items.

Accounts of joint Fire Committee amounting to \$64.59 were ordered paid.

Permission was granted to the I.O.D.E. to hold a tag day on Saturday in aid of the blind.

A grant of \$15 was made to the Grimsby Horticultural Society. Relief accounts of \$14.90 for September were ordered paid.

(Continued on page 8)

Our Weekly "Boost"

This newspaper is always a booster in support of "Buy in Grimsby" whenever it is possible to do so. It is a duty which we owe to the town in which we live.

It is a known fact that every dollar so spent helps not only our local merchants, but also enables the community as a whole to prosper.

\$161.50 For 70c

A classified ad in The Independent costing seventy cents sold, for a local citizen, one hundred and ninety bags of potatoes at 85 cents per bag. Figure it out for yourself.

This gentleman tells us he received as many as thirty telephone calls in one day.

We pass this information on to our local merchants who could not do better than take advantage of the benefits derived in advertising in the Grimsby Independent.

Grimsby Sends Goods to West

Carlton Will be Sent To-morrow Afternoon — Contributions Will be Received at The Niagara Packer's Platform.

The committee arranging for a carload of produce for the West has been at work and canvassers are busy this week in the town and district. By arrangement of the central committee in Toronto, the car is consigned to Claybank, Sask. and will be loaded on Friday. Any persons who have not yet made a contribution and who wish to do so may leave their goods at the Niagara Packers' platform on that day.

The efforts of the various councils throughout the Niagara district have met with outstanding success in this venture. Beamsville has already loaded their car, with members of the council and citizens assisting in the labour. St. Catharines has contributed a considerable amount of goods and a handsome sum of money. Thorold, Merriton and other towns have given some encouraging support to the appeal.

It is not necessary to urge the citizens of Grimsby to be ready for the canvassers. It is well known that the plight of the needy families in the West gets more desperate as each succeeding day brings winter a little closer. Grimsby will not lag behind other towns.

Canning Activity Boom To Grimsby

More Employed Now Than at Any Previous Time.

With the canning season at its height, both Grimsby Canneries are very busy. There are over three hundred and fifty employed at the Supreme Cannery, more than at any previous time.

This activity on the part of the cannery has kept the police of the town quite busy. Police guard the pay-roll and yesterday Constable Turner was stationed at the Grimsby Fruit Growers all afternoon.

Since the recent series of break-ins, the police have increased their vigilance to such an extent that both policemen are working night and day, snatching only one or two hours sleep every twenty-four.

PROWLERS REPORTED

Last night about 2 p.m. the local police received a call from the night watchman of the Grimsby Fruit Cannery that prowlers were moving around in the cellar. Chief Constable DeMille and Constable Turner dashed to the scene and thoroughly examined the premises without being able to find a trace of the reported burglars.

Minister Dismissed

Premier Hepburn, in re-organizing the Ontario department of agriculture, announced yesterday that J. B. Fairburn, Vineland, and deputy minister of agriculture, had been retired and that he is succeeded by William B. Reeks who at present is in charge of the government experimental farm at Ridge-town.

(Continued on page 8)



High School Track Meet

That Grimsby need not worry about future track stars was evident at the high school track meet. Upper left shows the girl champions, from left to right, Frances Winter, Junior champion; Frances Jarvis, Senior champion; Carolyn Wilson, Intermediate champion. The finish of the intermediate 220 yard is shown in upper right with Don Taylor, Intermediate champion, in the foreground followed by Bill Laba. Centre are the officials of the meet, reading from left to right, Mr. Smith, Mr. Awde, Miss Walker, Miss Alton, Miss Woolcombe, Miss Frazer. Lower right is Perry McLean, Senior boys champion. Full details of the track meet will be found on page six.

Work Proceeds On New Highway

Rapid Strides Made in Construction of New Bridge — Work Started On Two Sub-sections.

Work on the new bridge over the Forty on the new highway has progressed rapidly. The footings are now in and the forms are up for the sidewalls. Pouring on the sidewalls is expected to start either next Monday or next Tuesday with the top sheet scheduled to be laid another week. The bridge is four lanes wide and a span of about 175 feet.

Work is starting to-day on the two subways, one at Vineland school and one just this side of Vineland. Three buildings within the town have been wrecked, a fourth has been purchased and the rest are still to be sold.

Grading has all been done from Stoney Creek well into North Grimsby Township. The machines are now starting from Vineland and working towards Grimsby.

A new scheme has been forwarded for the crossing of the Beach Road that it is hoped will be satisfactory to everyone. The new highway will go under the Beach Road and it is understood a sort of semi-clover leaf will be laid to enable motorists to easily turn on and off the new highway.

WATER COMMISSION

The water commission meeting was scheduled to be held on Tuesday night. However the chairman was unavoidably absent and the other members of the commission thought it advisable to postpone the meeting since a very important matter was on the agenda for discussion. It was decided that if possible the meeting would be held sometime on Saturday, preferably in the afternoon.

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(Continued on page 8)

At the meeting the American third degree was conferred on the son of Worshipful Brother Sherry, of the Master Builders Lodge, Kenmore. Worshipful Brother Brownlee of Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., on behalf of the Master Builders Lodge, presented to the son, George Ralph Sherry, the Masonic ring originally worn by the candidate's great-grandfather.

After the initiation ceremony, dinner was served in the banquet hall. The entertainment consisted of a demonstration of liquid air.

The purpose of the visit was to become enlightened as to the work required in the production of a newspaper, and we hope they received this instruction. Come again!

About thirty members of St. Andrew's A.Y.P.A. paid a social call at the office of The Independent last evening.

The plant was in full operation, including the commercial printing department, and souvenir "slugs" bearing each name, were given out to all who were present.

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\$2.50 per year in United States; payable in advance.**Editorials****COLUMBUS DAY**

On October 12, the anniversary was observed of the day when Christopher Columbus first saw and set his foot on American soil nearly four hundred and fifty years ago. It was one of the noblest achievements of which man has ever been capable.

Young people seeking for a chance in their humble way, to imitate this great man, can be informed that two of the qualities that contributed most to his success, were courage and science. There are plenty of people who have courage and plenty who have science, but the two things are not usually concentrated in the same person.

THE MONTH OF FRUITS

Someone has called October the month of fruits. The apples redder on the trees, the grapes turn to their rich purple, the vegetables display all colors of the rainbow. The world is a scene of joy to every painter, who tries in vain to reproduce on canvas the pictures traced by the finger of God.

These products which grow in such beauty as to delight the eye, which sustain the body of man, represent the essential goodness of life. If the universe were a place of cruelty, where harsh fates wilfully make us unhappy, as some seem to feel, would all this richness and beauty be created? One can't believe it. October's fruits prove that the universe is essentially friendly.

TWO BIG DICTATORS

Two of the world's most powerful dictators, Benito Mussolini of Italy and Adolf Hitler of Germany have met and clasped hands at the Olympic stadium in Berlin. These men hold the world's fate in their hands. If they say war, the world will be torn with bloody conflict. If they say peace, peace can be expected over Europe and America.

They now say they want peace. Wars hurt the victors almost as much as the vanquished, and leave a trail of blood and tragedy and debt and bankruptcy that last for generations. Men who have had the political astuteness to climb to such lofty seats of power, should not be so foolish as to plunge their countries into such whirlpools of chaos.

WINDSOR TO VISIT AMERICA

The announced visit to the United States of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, will give many Americans the chance to see the man who gave up the greatest throne on earth for the love of a woman, and the lady who inspired that deep affection.

If they think they can go anywhere without being followed by reporters, snapped by camera men, interviewed on every possible occasion, met by welcoming committees wherever they go, they might as well give up that idea. Gaping and staring multitudes will surround them.

The Duke and Duchess, it is announced, are coming to study housing and working conditions. If they can learn or suggest anything by which people can get more out of life, they will render public service.

REPUTATION FOR PROGRESS

Some towns have a reputation for being progressive, while people complain that others are dead or asleep. The dead or sleepy towns often have plenty of good folks in them, only they are too content with their stagnant condition. How shall a town gain a reputation for progressiveness?

That reputation is given in various ways. Such a town needs good organizations, supplying the social, religious, business, and educational needs of the community. It must have energetic people, who are not satisfied unless these organizations are active. It must be constantly trying to improve home conditions and enlarge home town business. It must have high standards of neatness, so it is attractive to the eye. Such a town will be known far and wide as progressive.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

If you ask a friend to do a favor for you and he refuses, your friendship is often chilled. Your home town is constantly asking you to do things for it, in return for the many things it has done for you. Won't its friendship be chilled if you constantly refuse to help on its good causes?

The salesman who greets you with a smile makes you feel he is glad to see you, that he values your patronage, and that it is a pleasure to serve you. He makes more sales than the one whose face is either sour or troubled.

SAFE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

The following editorial from the Woodstock Sentinel-Review expresses an opinion which all municipal councils might well be advised to put into practice. The burden of the taxpayer could be lightened considerably if the business executive of a community would follow the suggestions offered.

"Men connected with the finance departments of municipalities who have been in convention at Boston are impressed by the unanimity of the opinion voiced there that there is no reason why municipalities should be in financial trouble if they would adhere to sound business principles. It is the experiments in unorthodox functions that have pauperized so many municipalities. They have consented to the inauguration of projects involving unjustified expenditure, out of all proportion to legitimate revenues."

The sphere of action for a municipal administration of any kind, from the hamlet to the metropolis, ought to be to provide its people with the basic utilities, roadways, sidewalks, water supply, sewers, police protection, primary education, light and transportation. Today even some of these conveniences, such as light and transportation, are provided by organizations outside the municipal scope. The municipalities that have incurred insolvency invariably have been those whose governments have been swayed by the appeals of boosters who urged super-development calculated to benefit their personal schemes. They embarked on projects that were outside their legitimate realm, the cost of which saddled a burden on the community that the latter was unable to carry.

A municipal government has a much better opportunity to operate successfully than has a private corporation, since it has arbitrary authority to collect taxes. A private corporation, besides being exposed to much competition, has to assume heavy losses on account of customers who are unable to pay. That is one important reason why a municipality ought to be a financial success.

"It is encouraging to find that the officers of municipalities, who are chiefly concerned with the finances are imbued with the idea that a simple formula of sticking to legitimate functions will protect the corporations from monetary embarrassments."

BOY AND GIRL ACTIVITIES

Parents often complain that their boys and girls are not willing to remain in their homes after their school work is done. The old folks think of the days of their youth, when they spent many hours under the evening lamp reading fascinating story books or playing simple games. These things seemed such safe occupations for young folks then. When they were reading those old time thrillers, the boys were not standing on curbstones and hearing bad talk, and the girls weren't in any danger of being "picked up".

Many of those boys and girls of former days spent too much time reading impossible stories, and dreaming about the sensational things they were going to do. It gave them a visionary habit of mind.

Parents can't expect children in these times to sit solitary in the quiet home. Youth seeks youth, and the young folks have to go out in the world at an early age and learn how to get along with their fellows.

Every boy or girl should be aided to belong to some good organization. A town is lacking in care for its youth if there is any lack of such organizations for boys and girls, or if there are no safe places to which they can go on winter evenings to play active games.

Editorial Notes

It is wonderful to see how some people will work when the boss has his eye on them.

When the bottom drops out of the stock market, the reason is usually that it has been bumping its head up against the sky.

The kids who smash the back windows of your garage will probably claim you were to blame for not putting in football proof glass.

Many folks used to be pitted for not having a roof over their heads. Now all they seem to want is an automobile top over them.

The fact that some conditions were good enough for a community 25 years ago, does not prove they fit in this rushing modern world.

Inquiry is made, as to what would be a suitable present to send to a friend now in China. Would suggest a good pair of running shoes.

It doesn't seem to be considered necessary any longer to "make both ends meet". All you have to do is to make the public think they need.

The majority of people are said to live beyond their means. So long as they don't live beyond their borrowing capacity they say they should worry.

If the people would cheer for the home town with one quarter the enthusiasm with which they root for a football team, a town could make tremendous progress.

"What shall the consumer do with his dollar?" someone asks. The consumer will probably say the dollar is gone before he has any time to think up the answer to that question.

The old proverb told about "killing two birds with one stone". You do that when you buy off the home store, as you supply your own need at the bottom price, and help build up home business.

The parents of former days issued orders, in a more recent time they gave advice, just now they are sometimes permitted to offer suggestions, while before long they will probably be told to shut up.

People who make improvements in their home places, have done something to build up their home town. As the homes improve, children and young people become proud of them, and like to spend time in them. Every time a home improves, the self respect and standards of its inmates also gain.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK**BEHIND THE HEADLINES IN OTTAWA**

By Dean Wilson

and shipped to Japan.

During the Great War of 1914-1918, German chemists developed a process which allowed the manufacture of explosives from "gun-cotton" instead of the old method which required the use of the ordinary and more costly cotton, and this new invention called for large quantities of cellulose from trees. Japan has been continually manufacturing explosives by this less expensive process and this explains the vast importation by that country of sulphite pulp. In fact, the importations of sulphite pulp by Japan averaged about 250,000 tons each year for the past several seasons, and Canada has supplied about 40 to 50 per cent. of this product to that country.

These high explosives are made through the purification of the pulp and a treatment with nitric and sulphuric acids, with the resultant product being a vicious killer which it is estimated by experts of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute at McGill University in Montreal as powerful enough to permit one Canadian spruce tree to be converted into an explosive that can blow up a whole city block and kill thousands of people.

However, in face of these disclosures by Canadian scientists, Japan imports from this Dominion vast quantities of these products, claiming that it is for the purpose of manufacturing artificial silk, which is a thriving industry in that Far Eastern country and since it is impossible to check accurately on this alibi, the Canadian Government is in a very embarrassing position right now.

This Dominion must solve this problem quickly, yet it cannot afford to do anything which may jeopardize the legitimate trade relations between this country and Japan, which has a population of over 64,000,000 people within a small area of less than 147,000 square miles, and although these lands are very-beautiful, nevertheless they do not provide a sufficient arable land for the production of the necessary food and raw materials.

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1937. Educational Features Syndicate.)

Other Editor's Viewpoints**LOCALLY INDISPENSABLE**

The function of a small-town newspaper is to record carefully all of the local events, personal and civic, that are of interest to the people of that community. If the local newspaper performs that function expertly, as most of them do, it does not need to fear the competition of the metropolitan daily newspaper, no matter how many copies of the big daily are circulated therein. The readers of the local newspaper know of its indispensability; the advertisers are gradually learning.

—(The Printed Word)

Elway Back When

By FRANK FAIRBORN Jr.

OCTOBER? the tenth month of the year, has been a month in which a lot of interesting happenings pertaining to Canadian life have taken place, during the past 125 years. This week I give you a chronology of those events for the past century and a quarter.

13th, 1812—General Brock defeated the invading American forces and was killed at Queenston Heights.

5th, 1813—Americans under Harrison defeated the British forces at Moraviantown. Tecumseh, the great Indian Chief, killed . . . 26th—victory for French-Canadian troops under de Salaberry at Chateauquay.

1st, 1817—Population of Nova Scotia 81,356. Rush-Bagot convention with United States, limiting naval armament on the Great Lakes, which is still in effect.

20th, 1818—Convention at London regulating North American fisheries.

16th, 1820—Cape Breton re-annexed to Nova Scotia.

4th, 1825—Lachine Canal opened. Population of Lower Canada, 479,288.

1st, 1844—The Toronto Globe was founded by George Brown and published first as a semi-weekly then three days a week, became on Oct. 1, 1853, a daily newspaper. George Brown was then its editor, and the Globe was "The Grip Bible". It is difficult for the present generation to realize to what extent the policy of the Globe in the years that followed controlled Ontario politics. There was no independence about George Brown. He was a party man, and the Globe was proud of being a party organ, but always fair in its treatment of national issues, especially as regards Confederation, which Brown made possible very largely by his articles in the Globe.

28th, 1851—Hincks—Morin Administration in power. Responsible government granted to Prince Edward Island. Population Upper Canada, 952,004—Lower Canada, 590,261.

20th, 1855—Government moved to Toronto.

27th, 1856—Opening of Grand Trunk Railway, Toronto to Montreal.

15th, 1860—Prince of Wales, (King Edward VII) visited Grimsby and sat in Master's chair of Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M.

20th, 1865—Proclamation issued fixing the seat of Government at Ottawa.

17th, 1878—Sir John A. Macdonald, elected Premier for the second time.

21st, 1880—First contract signed for the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

23rd, 1889—Marquis of Lansdowne takes office as Governor-General.

2nd, 1895—Proclamation issued naming the Ungava, Franklin, Mackenzie and Yukon district as Northwest Territories.

11th, 1899—Beginning of South African war . . . 29th, First Canadian Contingent sailed from Quebec for South Africa.

Sept. 16th—Oct. 21st—Visit to Canada of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall (King George V and Queen Mary).

20th, 1903—Award of the Alaskan Boundary Commission.

8th, 1904—Incorporation of Edmonton, Alta.

8th, 1906—First Interprovincial Conference held at Ottawa.

17th, 1907—First message by wireless telegraphy transmitted between Canada and the United Kingdom.

11th, 1910—Inauguration at Kitchener (then Berlin) of Ontario Hydro Electric Power transmission system.

6th, 1911—Sir Wilfrid Laurier resigns Premiership . . . 10th—Sir Robert Laird Borden sworn in as Premier, as head of Conservative party . . . 13th, Field Marshall H. R. H. Duke of Connaught, takes office as Governor-General.

16th, 1914—First Canadian Contingent of over 33,000 troops landed at Plymouth, England.

12th, 1917—Sir Robert Borden sworn in as Premier as head of Union Government . . . 26th Nov. 10th—Battle of Passchendaele.

1st—9th, 1918—Capture of Cambrai by Canadians . . . 6th, First German Peace note . . . 20th, Capture of Denain by Byng Boys . . . 25th Nov. 2nd, Capture of Valenciennes . . . 31st, Turkey surrenders and signed armistice . . . Terrible influenza epidemic broke out this month.

2nd, 1926—Viscount Willingdon of Ration, takes office as Governor-General.

1st, 1928—Election in Nova Scotia conservatives retained power.

30th, 1929—Election in Ontario, conservatives retained power.

2nd, 1935—Outbreak of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia.

23rd, 1935—Sir Richard Bedford Bennett resigns premiership

30th, Right Honorable William Lyon Mackenzie King takes oath as Premier as head of Liberal party.

Next YEAR'S HOLIDAY

• This can be you a year from now. Impossible? Not at all—if you start saving for it now.

Saving money can be thrilling if you save for such a purpose, and a real holiday is well worth saving for.

By the way . . .

A home of your own; a new car; an education for your child—these also are objectives that will give new life to your savings programme, help you in your natural desire to get ahead in the world.

Don't worry if your savings are small. Saving regularly is the important thing.

You will find it's as easy to save as to spend—when you save for a purpose.

P.S.—Don't forget . . . the one who gets the bargains is the one with ready cash.

<img alt="Travel advertisement for Gray Coach Lines featuring a bus and text:

**CLUBS
LODGES
ASSOCIATIONS**

Woman's Feature Page

**MENU HINTS
POETRY AND
PICTURE STORY**



The WOMAN'S LOOKOUT

By CLAIRE BURNS

FRIENDSHIP—

Real friendship is of slow growth. It seldom arises at first sight. Nothing but our vanity will make us think so. It never thrives unless engrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit.—Chesterfield.

STYLINGS NEW—

Late fall and winter styles as shown in the recent clothes collections, stress the draped movements. Drapes are not exactly new, but the way materials are draped in these new models is definitely different. They mold the bosom, give a lower waistline, and add new style interest to the hipline. The polonaise is important in the last named styling.

Sleeves may be bracelet or wrist length, but many are shorter, above elbow length. They are youthful looking and have a certain formality, whether simple and straight or with soft detail that gives them a natural but attractive shoulder width.

Sparkle continues for evening and also in a good measure for the more formal types of afternoon dresses. For evening, dresses may have an all over glitter obtained by beading or paillettes.

Combinations of colors are very new. There is black with brown, for instance, and various blues combined with unusual reds.

Materials again emphasize the rich and unusual. There are supple metals, two-surface fabrics that make use of both dull and shiny sides, and many novelty crepes.

Suede is the outstanding material among both plain and novelty shoe types, for fall wear.

SILK STOCKINGS—

When Queen Elizabeth first saw silk stockings and swore she would wear no other, Cecil, Lord Burleigh said, "Good honest cloth hose was good enough for anyone to wear, and that if Her Majesty adopted such things as these she would be encouraging extravagance."

The Earl of Leicester said, "They are fit for a fairy to wear, and, as Her Majesty is Queen of the Fairies, they are only wanting to complete her attire."

As reward for this piece of advice, Cecil was promised the Queen's cast-off cloth hose, and Leicester the reversion of the silk ones.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS—

Do the washing before breakfast, while it is cool, and make up your sleep in the afternoon.

To remove the kernels whole from pecan nuts, pour boiling water over the nuts and let them stand until cold. Then hammer on the small end of the nut.

Most fruit stains can be removed from cottons and linens if they are removed while fresh by pouring boiling water through the stain.

To keep any meat, fresh or cooked, free from flies, pepper it lightly all over, and you will never be troubled with them.

When chamois leather gloves are worn out, cut open and sew the wrist ends together and use for window-leathers.

To prevent a child from being travel sick, a disadvantage which spoils much of the fun on a holiday, give him (or her) the chopped-up pulp, also the juice of an unsweetened grapefruit to eat about a quarter of an hour before starting on the journey. This is also a great help for grownups who suffer from travel sickness.

If very hard water is used in canning, it may toughen vegetable tissues, or make fruit syrup cloudy.

FALL PICNIC—

Some of the nicest picnics of the year are in the Autumn. Perhaps we appreciate them more as we know there cannot be many more this year. Fall appetites are hearty ones and picnics should be planned accordingly. Cold roast chicken cannot be beaten. But did you ever try cold dressed pasta-ribs on a picnic? Grand I call them. Hot foods touch the spot. Spaghetti, baked beans, or a stew are good picnic foods. Cook in a covered casserole, then just before you leave, wrap tightly in plenty of newspapers and they will stay hot for a surprisingly long time. I have drained boiled corn, put in into a heated kettle and wrapped it with wads of newspaper, and had it hot enough to melt the butter, almost an hour later.

FACTS AND FANCIES—

Be Fair to Potato—Approximately every third person to-day is refusing to eat potatoes as a means of keeping down weight. Yet some of the food eaten as a substitute contains more calories and is less beneficial. Grown-ups as well as children require energy foods, and potatoes and milk are still the cheapest ones in the average diet. One of the most interesting facts which most people do not suspect is that potatoes contain less starch than many other vegetables. White boiled potatoes contain only 18 per cent. starch, 2 per cent. protein and 78 per cent. water. Sweet corn, baked beans and fresh lima beans, contain 20 per cent. starch, while dried peas and beans contain 60 per cent.; macaroni and spaghetti, 72 to 76 per cent.; rice 24 per cent., and white patent process flour averages 75 per cent.

MENU HINT—

Roast Pork, Sweet Potatoes and Oranges, Buttered Beets, Cabbage and Apple Salad, Raisin Cup Cakes, Cheese, Coffee.

This is quite a "fruity" meal. It is healthful, whether it is fresh, dried or cooked, so it is included in many menus.

Today's Recipe—Sweet Potatoes and Oranges—Select six oranges; cut a slice off the top of each and scoop out pulp. Pare and boil six sweet potatoes and mash. Mix with the orange pulp, season with salt, pepper and butter. Fill orange cups with mixture and heat in oven; a few minutes before serving, top each orange with marshmallow and put back until marshmallow puffs and browns.

Raisin Cup Cakes—One cup puffed raisins, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Slice raisins or chop. Cream butter with sugar and add beaten egg. Sift flour with baking powder and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly, add raisins, lemon extract and blend well. Fill greased muffin pans one-half full. Bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). This will make 12 to 14 cup cakes.

LA VERNE BEAUTY SALON

47 Main Street West, Grimsby, Phone 555

SPECIALS — For This Month

\$7.50 PERMANENT FOR	\$5.00
\$5.00 PERMANENT FOR	\$3.75
\$3.75 PERMANENT FOR	\$2.50
END CURLS REGULAR	\$2.00
SPECIAL OIL SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE	50c
MARCEL AND SHAMPOO	50c

PLAIDS ARE STRESSED BY PARIS YOUTHFUL FOR SPORTS AND COLLEGE SUITS



Pictorial Review-Delineator
Checked jacket with contrasting circular wool skirt.

By LISBETH

PARIS stresses the importance of plaids for autumn. They are also extremely popular worn by spectators at the various sporting events.

The young woman above proves how chic the plaid suit can be. Her suit is cut with the slim silhouette, is belted and has an extra long acetate pleat in front. She wears solid monotone accessories with this suit. A splendid college suit.

A suit that is a great favorite this season is the checked or subdued plaid jacket worn with dark woolen dress, high necked and short sleeved. An outstanding model is a black and white chalk-plaid topcoat worn over a black dress.

Skirts still continue their upward stride. There is the extremely short skirt—up to the knee as in 1927; and there is the flared skirt with a great deal of fullness at the hem.

Bright colored jackets worn over black frocks were a feature of a recent New York showing. For instance, a mustard colored jacket, styled on cardigan lines, was worn over a black wool dress. This costume was completed by a suede cap and bag.

And speaking of plaids, a cape that the college girl would find useful is in plaid—in fringed blanket cloth in red, green and blue. It has a belt pulled through at front.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. J. H. Jenkinson is spending a few days at Corinpolis, Penn.

Mrs. J. Chadwick of Toronto was a visitor to Grimsby over the weekend.

Mr. David Allan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allan at Embro, Ontario.

Miss Helen Archer left on Tuesday for Chicago, where she will spend a month's vacation.

Mrs. James Coward of Kleinburg, Ont., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Tuck, Kidd Ave.

Mrs. W. J. Bailey of Jarvis visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bourne for a few days last week.

Mr. G. G. Byers, Nelles Boulevard, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with friends at New Hamburg, Ontario.

Mr. W. A. Phipps of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phipps, Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. McCracken of Coborne, Ontario, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Luno, Main Street, East.

Mr. Robert Phoenix of London spent the holiday weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Phoenix, Main East.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bucholtz of Owen Sound were holiday weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz, Main East.

Misses Mary and Betty Ferris of London, Ontario, spent the weekend and holiday with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Ferris, at the Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter and daughter, Leila, of Brantford, spent the weekend and holiday with Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. U. Stewart, Elizabeth St.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Aitchison and their daughters, Betty and Margaret, of Toronto, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. James Aitchison.

Mrs. G. A. Sinclair and Mrs. E. J. Marsh attended an alumni meeting of past pupils of Whitchurch Ladies' College last week at Stamford and enjoyed meeting several of their old teachers and roommates.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive S. Bean are spending a week at Oiphant Beach and on their return will be accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Bechtel, who has been spending the summer at her cottage there.

Weekend and holiday visitors with Mrs. Margaret Hurst, Oak St., were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reeves and family, Harriston, Mr. and Mrs. D. Forman and family, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walters and family and Mr. Harvey Schott and daughter, Margaret of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

You enjoy reading the social and personal items in this column why not contribute to its interest by sending in any items you may have. Our Phone No. is 36. Items by mail must bear the signature of the sender.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betzner were weekend visitors to London.

Mr. Robert Wells was a visitor to Grimsby over the weekend and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert have moved to Flint, Mich., where they will reside.

Miss Janet Flett was a weekend visitor with her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Atwell, at Detroit.

Several from Grimsby were in attendance at Abingdon Fair on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Ada Gibson of Humberstone was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Current, Mountain St.

Mrs. Murray Biggar, of Chatham, is a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Rosebrugh, Patton Street.

Messrs Arthur and Elroy French of Ottawa returned on Saturday after spending a week with friends in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beets and Mrs. E. Sutherland were weekend visitors to Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Rita McCartney of Toronto was the weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCartney, Gibson Ave.

Miss Doris Bromley of Toronto spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bromley, Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brown were Thanksgiving Day visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. H. M. Brown at Galt.

Mrs. J. Fyfe and Dr. A. A. Fyfe, of Toronto, were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culp, Main Street.

Miss Lillian Wilkins left on Monday to commence her teaching duties on the staff of Ryerson Public School, Toronto.

Mr. Leslie Rumball of Toronto was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rumball, Maple Ave.

Mrs. M. E. VanMere of Hamilton, has returned after spending a week with her daughter, Miss Aida VanMere, Mansion Apartments.

Mrs. Edward Adkins, a former resident of Grimsby, and now of Tonawanda, N.Y., is spending a week with Miss Elizabeth Greig at "Rossmore".

Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Blair of Hamilton, Rev. L. Rogers and G. Renfrew of Modesto, California, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Stadelmier.

Mrs. Murray McLean, who is attending Queen's University at Kingston, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLean, Main West.

The A.Y.P.A. of St. Andrew's Church held a successful bridge and euchre in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening of last week when there were six tables in play. Prizes for high score in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Edric Johnson for the ladies and Mr. Harold Matchett for gents, consolation being presented to Mrs. Victor Thompson. In euchre Miss Mary Liddle held the high score for ladies and Mr. Vernon Croft for the gents. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rodhard and Mr. Lloyd Pizer of Toronto were weekend holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Pizer, Main East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johastone and son, Charles, of Toronto, were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles West, Mansion Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phipps and Miss Oliveine Phipps of Toronto were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Alton, St. Andrew's Ave.

Weekend and holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Peter Feikler, Oak Street were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speck, Jordan, Mrs. M. Kennedy, Jordan Station, Mrs. William McCabe, Hamilton and Miss Gertrude Feikler of Toronto.

They will reside at Waverley, New York.

Mrs. John Buchanan, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Kirk, Depot St.

Mrs. Schraeder of Olds, Alberta, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. James Couson, Fairview Ave.

Miss Catharine Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, left last week to attend Whiting Hall, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCartney, Gibson Ave., accompanied by Miss Rita McCartney of Toronto spent Sunday at Delhi, Ontario.

Weddings

WOOLVERTON-JARVIS

Two prominent Grimsby families were united with the marriage on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's Anglican Church of Mary Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson D. Jarvis, of Grimsby, to William Henderson Woolverton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Woolverton of New York and Grimsby. The ceremony was performed against a setting of white gladioli with white candles arranged on the altar and a profusion of white gladioli and palms in the chancel, forming a pretty background. The rector, Rev. J. Allan Ballard, officiated. The wedding music was played by Mr. David Ouchteronge of Toronto.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, made a charming picture in her gown of ivory satin, cut on princess lines. Her heirloom veil of Venetian point was caught by a coronet of pearls and she wore ivory satin slippers. Her bouquet was a sheaf of Cala lilies and her only ornament was the gift of the bridegroom, a diamond and sapphire dinner ring.

Miss Dorothy Metcalfe, as maid of honour, and Miss Isobel Wallbridge, and Misses Mary and Nancy Newton as bridesmaids, were all gowned alike in period frocks of taffeta with slight trains in various tones of rose ranging in shades from blush pink to American Beauty. They wore matching velvet bonnets and gloves and carried quaint nosegays to harmonize with their frocks. Miss Jean Jarvis, sister of the bride, made a charming flower girl in pale pink, a replica of the older attendants, and she also carried a nosegay to match her frock.

Mr. T. Herbert Jarvis of London was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Edward Hale, Burlington, Mr. George Cook, III, Mr. Charles Estill and Mr. William Henn, all of New York.

A reception for one hundred and fifty guests was held at the residence of the bride's parents, Glenelie, where Mrs. Jarvis, wearing a becoming gown of Amethyst velvet with matching hat, and Mrs. Frank T. Woolverton, the groom's mother, in black crepe with touches of metallic beading and wearing a small black hat with tiny veil, received with the young couple. White and silver appointments were used at the bride's table, together with bowls of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson Woolverton left later on a trip to New York, the bride travelling in a wool suit in spice shade with mole-skin cape and brown and rust accessories.

They will reside at Waverley, New York.

JEFFRIES-SHUKER

Rock Chapel church on the Ridge Road, was the scene of an interesting wedding on Saturday afternoon when Rev. A. Johnson united in marriage Dorothy Myfanwy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shuker and Douglas Jeffries, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jeffries, all of Vinemount.

The bride was lovely in an imported gown of roseleaf pink lace, floor length, with Queen Anne collar and long pink tulle veil caught with a halo of orange blossoms. Her sandals were white and she carried a bouquet of white and pink Carnations.

The bridesmaid was Miss Irene Martin, and Mr. Stuart Jeffries, brother of the groom, was the best man.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, for sixty guests, they being present from Toronto, Merriton, Grimsby and Winona.

The couple left on a trip to London and points west and on their return Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries will reside in Vinemount.

BARANUIK-ROMANI

Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Hamilton, was the scene of an interesting wedding on Saturday afternoon when Tillie Romaniw, daughter of Mr. Paul Romaniw of North Grimsby Township, became the bride of Peter Baranuk, also of North Grimsby. Father Olenchuk performed the ceremony, in the presence of a large number of friends of the couple.

A reception and dinner followed in St. Mary's Church hall, Grimsby Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Baranuk will reside in North Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Farrell spent the holiday weekend with relatives at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lawson and a party from Hamilton, spent three or four days in the Callander district.

Mrs. William Sharp of Detroit, returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary Cornwell, Depot Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCartney, Gibson Ave., accompanied by Miss Rita McCartney of Toronto spent Sunday at Delhi, Ontario.

HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

Grimsby Chapter No. 195, Order of the Eastern Star, held a successful rummage sale on Saturday in the former Way's Store.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Grimsby Mothers' Club is planning to hold its first meeting of the Fall season on Thursday, October 28th at the home of Mrs. H. G. Mogg, 14 Kidd Ave. Members please note that the meeting is called for a week later than usual.

GRIMSBY BEACH HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eickmeier, Park Road, are visiting in Detroit. The church service, conducted by Rev. E. H. Burgess, will be held at the Beach schoolhouse next Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair and family of Paris spent Thanksgiving Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Russ, Park Road, spent the holiday with Mrs. Russ' parents at Toronto.



Nothing gives so much for the little it costs as the telephone, and it keeps on giving all the time. It keeps you in touch with markets and buyers; it ends isolation; it is an ever-present sentinel in times of illness or danger. Many a valuable animal has been saved by a timely call to the vet. Many a pleasant social evening is arranged the same way. The value of telephone service grows as you continually find new uses for it.

**Nothing yields so much
For what it costs as the
TELEPHONE**

HYDRO IS YOURS... USE IT!



HYDRO... Driving Force of Industry

A busy plant—the hum of machinery—the steady movement of parts toward an assembled whole—finally—the manufactured product which brings profit to the manufacturer, salaries to staffs, payrolls for the workers.

Throughout Ontario this steady hum of industry is increasing—payrolls are being added to manufacturing costs are steadily rising higher—yet the cost of the driving force of Ontario industry—Hydro power—moves steadily downward.

Have you ever stopped to consider what would happen if Hydro power was suddenly cut off throughout the Province—the loss in money and inconvenience you would suffer? How vital Hydro is to industry?

You should, because Hydro means much to you in personal income. Low-cost power attracts industries, with consequent employment of thousands of workers increasing the individual buying power within the Province, consequently influencing your income regardless of your occupation.

The success of Hydro in the past two years in lowering power costs has been outstanding. Its efforts to increase the prosperity of our Province by lowering power costs still further, and extending the benefits of low-cost electricity to those in cities, and those on farms, to commerce, to industry, to all who may benefit by its use, is something which you, as a partner in this enterprise, may take justifiable pride.

**HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION
of Ontario**

Falcon Wax
BEANS

2 lbs 25c



Sair
DATES
2 lbs for 13c

Chipso, lge. pkg.....21c

KIRK'S

Castile Soap ... 3 cakes 17c

HAWS'

Floor Wax, 1's 43c

SHREDDED

Wheat Biscuits, 2 pkgs. 23c

STUART'S ORANGE

Marmalade, 32 oz. Jar .21c

Benson's Corn Starch ..10c

MANCHURIAN

Shelled Walnuts, 1/2's, lb. 37c

CUBAN

Wrapped Kisses, per lb. 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ALWAYS ON HAND

For Eggs Next
Winter Feed
Durina Growens.

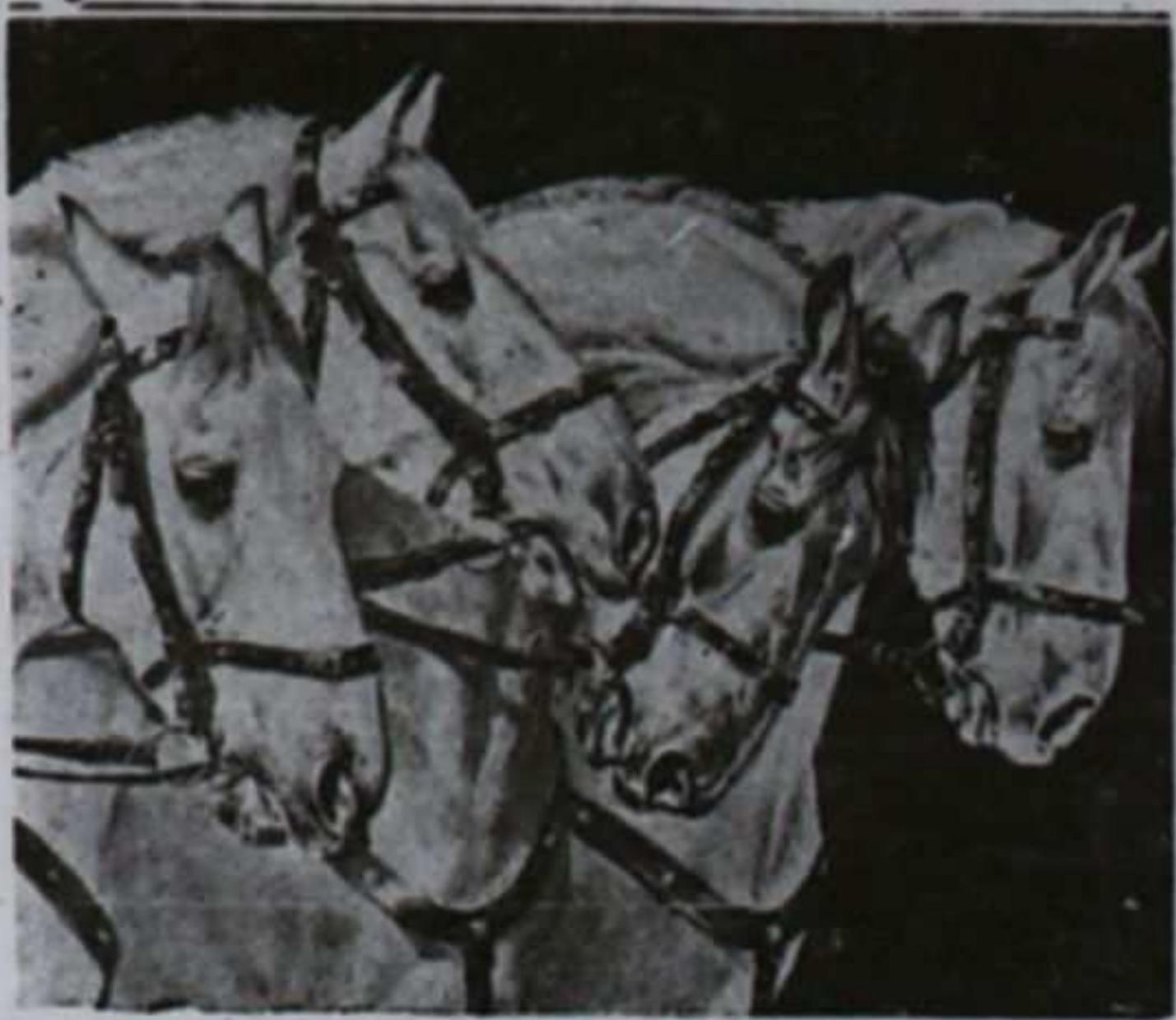
THEAL BROS.
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GROCERIES
FLOUR AND
FEED.

27A

Within Our Churches

The Golden Text



Ephesians 4:29—"Let no corrupt speech proceed out of your mouth"

Christian Speech and Conduct

PREVIEW ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Oct. 17 is the third Chapter of the Epistle of James, the Golden Text being, Ephesians 4:29, "Let no corrupt speech proceed out of your mouth.")

THE TITLE "Practical Christianity" might well be given the Epistle of James. No other part of the New Testament so closely resembles our Lord's Sermon on the Mount in form or content. James everywhere insists on faith proving itself in life and deeds. In this third chapter he demands that the believing heart manifest itself in a temperate tongue.

The Peril of Eloquence

There is a real peril in the gift of eloquence. It must never be permitted to degenerate into a mere "gift of gab". James saw this peril among certain ill-prepared and ill-tempered would-be teachers in the early Christian assemblies who evidently loved to hear themselves talk. So he warned in this earliest of all the New Testament books: "Be not many of you teachers, my brethren, knowing that we shall receive heavier judgment. For in many things we all stumble. If any man stumbles not in word, the same is a perfect man, able to bridle the whole body also." In his "Essay on Criticism" Pope says, "Words are like leaves, and where most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found." James would have agreed with this.

The Intemperate Tongue

James felt that there was no phase of self-control so rare as ability to control one's own tongue. Wild horses could be controlled by a tiny bit in their mouth; great ships could be directed by a tiny rudder, but how different it often is with that tiny organ we call the tongue! Runaway horses and rudderless ships are easy to control compared with the person with a loose tongue! "So the tongue also is a fire; the world of iniquity among our members is the tongue, and drafleth the whole body, . . . and is set on fire by hell." There is but a letter difference between "word" and "sword"; so let us be equally careful in their use. "Many a word at random spoken may soothe or wound a heart that's broken!"

The Uttermost Tongue
James regarded the tongue as

more difficult to tame than any wild beast: "Every kind of beasts and birds of creeping things and things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed by mankind; but the tongue can no man tame; it is a restless evil, it is full of deadly poison." Then there is a strange duplicity of a tongue that now praises God and again curses man: "My brethren these things ought not so to be." No more so than freak fountains ejecting both sweet and bitter waters, or fig trees bearing olives. May our words express God as did the words of him who was the Word of God made flesh. "Who did no sin neither was guile found in his mouth." Let wisdom be displayed not by eloquent speech but by beautiful living: "Who is wise and understanding among you? Let him show by his good life his words in meekness of wisdom." "Words are the daughters of earth, and things are the sons of heaven" as Johnson said in, the preface to his dictionary.

HOW DID YOU DIE?

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful?

Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven soul and fearful?

Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce.

Or a trouble is what you make it,
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,

But how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?

Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down flat.

But to lie there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why the higher your bounce

Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts;

It's how did you fight—and why?

And though you be done to the death, what then?

If you battled the best you could,
If you played your part in the world of men.

Why the Critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce,

And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts.

But only how did you die?

—Edmund Vance Cook.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

As the partridge sitteth on eggs, and hatcheth not; so he that getteth riches and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end shall be a fool. — Jeremiah 17:11.

—Edmund Vance Cook.

St. John's Presbyterian Church
Sunday, October 17th — At the request of the Bible Society next Sunday will be Bible Sunday. Sermon Subject — 11 a.m. "A Book of Every Man," 1 p.m. — "The Old Bible and the New Age".

There will be a meeting of the Bible Society in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday night when an illustrated lecture on "How we got our Bible" will be given. Meeting at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

In the church, beautifully decorated for Thanksgiving, the people gathered last Sunday to render thanks unto God for his blessings. In the morning the minister, Rev. L. B. Kaine, stressed the fact that God has not left himself without witnesses and has set up his signs posts so that they may be seen everywhere.

A congregation that almost filled St. John's Church heard Rev. Isabella Stewart of Vassalboro, Maine, when she preached in keeping with Thanksgiving, speaking on the need of being thankful. A brilliant speaker, Miss Stewart held the attention of her audience to the end of her instructive, impressive and inspiring sermon. Special thanksgiving music was rendered by the choir. Effectively rendered solos were sung by Miss Stewart, Mrs. David Hunter and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Trinity United Church

The evening service in Trinity Church will be of a special character next Sunday evening when the young people will be in charge. Officers of the Y. P. Union will conduct the service and a choir of young people under the leadership of Gordon L. Eaton will provide special music.

The musical program will include two anthems: "Anthems of the Night", by Parker, and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is", by Harry Rome Shelley. Jack Ansell will sing a tenor solo and Kenneth Baxter will be in charge of the organ.

Dr. T. A. Johns, of McMaster University, has been secured as speaker and the young people feel that they are fortunate in obtaining such an outstanding speaker for this occasion.

Following the service the young people are holding a Fireside Meeting in the Manse which will afford an opportunity to become better acquainted with the speaker of the evening.

At the morning service, the minister, Rev. R. B. Ferris, will preach on the theme, "The Living Word."

The teachers' executive of Trinity Sunday School will hold a meeting in Trinity Hall on Thursday, October 21st, at 8 p.m.

HONORED PRIOR TO DEPARTURE

On Sunday evening, following the regular service, the choir members of St. John's Presbyterian Church gathered to bid farewell to the President of that organization, Mrs. David Hunter, who left on Monday to make her home in Ottawa.

Mr. S. Wharton, the leader, in referring to the loss sustained through Mrs. Hunter's removal from the town, noted the fact that she had been a regular member of the choir for many years. Her valuable services, not only to that organization, but to the community at large, where she most generously contributed her talents to various entertainments, will be greatly missed. On behalf of the choir members, Mrs. Hunter was presented with a gift by Mrs. D. E. Anderson.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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—Edmund Vance Cook.

Mrs. Mitchell F. Hepburn



Successful homemaker, devoted wife and mother, and a business woman of proven ability, Premier M. F. Hepburn has in Mrs. Hepburn an assistant and co-worker whose worth cannot be under-estimated. The First Lady of the Province is a quiet, home-loving woman, and a gracious hostess to the many who visit the Hepburn farm residence, four miles south-east of the city of St. Thomas.

Annual Teachers Convention Held

LINCOLN COUNTY TEACHERS GATHER IN BEAMSVILLE FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION — MISS VELMA BEAMER ELECTED PRESIDENT.

I.O.D.E.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. takes this means of thanking all those who made it possible to have a generous treat of apples, grapes, peaches and pears to the disabled soldiers in Christie Street Hospital.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. will hold an open bridge on Monday evening, October 18th in the Chapter room at 7:45 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Andrew Swazie and Mrs. H. Hagar.

Installation and Banquet

Alexina Rebekah Lodge, No. 267 held its installation and banquet in the lodge room on Tuesday evening when over one hundred sat down to tables attractively decorated in shades of wine and green. Sister Elsie Hughes, P.N.G., Sister Ida Mabey, P.N.G. and Sister Cloughley, P.N.G. were the committee in charge.

Sister Ethel Young D.D.P. of district No. 9 and her staff installed the following officers for the coming year: Noble Grand—Sister Marguerite Pettit; Vice-Grand—Sister Jessie Stewart; Recording Secretary—Sister Aletha Lymburner; Financial Secretary—Sister Isa Stevenson; Treasurer—Sister Ida Mabey; Warden—Sister Mary Aldrick; Conductor—Sister Hazel Konke; Chaplain—Sister Clara Anderson; R.S.N.G.—Sister Ethel Thompson; R.S. N.G.—Sister Jessie Crittenden; R.S.V.G.—Sister Agnes Hewson; L.S. V.G.—Sister Miriam Heaslip; Inside Guardian—Sister Bertha Lewis; Outside Guardian—Sister Catherine Groce; J.P.N.G.—Sister Mabel McCartney; Musician—Sister Ruby Merritt.

Guests were present from Hamilton, Beamsville, Caledonia and Toronto.

On Monday the achievement day of the west Lincoln boys' camp club was held at Abingdon Fair. Each boy exhibited his calf which he had trained and cared for during the year. They judged dairy cattle and put on three demonstrations relative to dairy cattle.

That this branch of the work carried on by the Agricultural Office is interesting to the general public is evident from the size of the crowds that gather to watch the boys.

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COLD WEATHER IS HERE ...

LET US SOLVE YOUR HEATING PROBLEM

You will never think of the cold outside if you use a

QUEBEC HEATER

Compare these prices with those obtainable elsewhere
9" fire pot, \$10.25 Quebec Cook
11" fire pot, 13.75 Black top, \$23.50
13" fire pot, 16.00 Polished top 28.00

CURRENT & BETZNER

Phone 130 HARDWARE Grimsby

DOES YOUR FUEL DOLLAR MAKE A GOOD DEAL?

WE OFFER YOU

HIGH QUALITY COAL.

ECONOMICAL VALUES.

ATTENTIVE RAPID SERVICE.

IMMEDIATE ADVICE ON HEATING.

Hebson's Clinkering Blower Coal	Ton \$ 9.50
Ambricoal	Ton \$ 11.50
Hameo Coke	Ton \$ 11.50
Susquehanna Anthracite	Ton \$ 13.00

A. HEWSON & SON

GRIMSBY 80 Main Street West PHONE 540

GRIMSBY AND NORTH GRIMSBY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of the Association will be held in headquarters in the Hawke Block on Tuesday Evening, October 15th, at 8 p.m.

Business, to receive the auditor's report, election of officers and general business.

LES. FARRELL, President.

W. J. RYAN, Secretary

THANKS

To those who so generously supported me at the Polls, and to my many loyal and willing friends and workers, I give my sincere thanks.

I assure the citizens of this riding that I will serve, to the utmost of my ability, the best interests of all people, irrespective of class, creed or party affiliation.

ARCHIE J. HAINES

Christian Speech and Conduct

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—James 3:1-18.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Bouscher



Possibly the earliest book of the New Testament is the Epistle of James. None bears closer resemblance to our Lord's Sermon on the Mount. Everywhere James insists on deeds.

James deals with practical religion. A believing heart must show itself in control of one's tongue. An intemperate tongue he likens to a bridleless horse or a rudderless ship.

Careless use of words is as dangerous as carelessness with matches in a forest: "Behold, how much wood is kindled by how small a fire! And the tongue is a fire."

It is more difficult to train one's tongue than to tame a wild animal: "Every kind of beast hath been tamed by mankind; but the tongue can no man tame." (GOLDEN TEXT—Ephesians 4:29)

**TENNIS
BADMINTON
AND GOLF**
**LOCAL and
DISTRICT**

SPORTING NEWS

**RUGBY
BOWLING
AND HOCKEY**
**Rugby Season Opens This Afternoon
Beamsville and Grimsby in Exhibition**

The first rugby game of the season will be played this afternoon at the High School grounds, when Grimsby and Beamsville High will engage in an exhibition struggle. The game will be started promptly at 4 o'clock.

The league schedule has not been drawn up as yet but it is expected the opening game will be played early next week.

**SPORTLAND SPORTLIGHT
(IF IT'S A BOUQUET OR A BRICKBAT THAT'S COMING
TO YOU - YOU'LL GET IT)**

By J. ORLON "BONES" LIVINGSTON, Independent Sportologist

FRIDAY night at midnight will tell the tale as to how many new players of the game hockey will be with new teams, in the O.H.A. Friday is the dead line for residence transfers, and as matters stand right now it is a dead certainty that one transfer is going to have an effect on the Peach Kings.

Monk Tufford, sturdy young defenceman has been working in St. Catharines all summer and it is almost a cinch that the wavy-haired boy will be wearing a St. Kitts uniform this winter. Unless something unforeseen happens the Beamsville boy will be teamed up with Joe Desson on the Macs rearguard.

There will also be other new faces on the Macs line, as well as with Thorold and Niagara Falls. The lads in the Town of Big Roar have definitely decided to play intermediate hockey this winter and you can bet they will have a team out there that can hold its own.

Thorold is still an unknown quantity, and the grapevine says that Dunnville Mudcats will pull out of the local group and cast in their lot in the southern territory with Cayuga, Caledonia, Simcoe, etc. On the other hand the ghosts say that Port Colborne will ice a "B" team in this group.

Just what Smithville will do remains to be seen. They may and they may not be in this group. Time alone will tell.

So far as the Peach Kings are concerned, they will be among those present when the first whistle blows, but just how strong they will be will depend upon how good LaMour and Arnold turn out to be on the front line staff and whether Old Pop McVicar can come back to the wars, in anything like his old time form. The same goes for Artie Clarke. Both lads have applied for reinstatement cards from the C.A. H.A.

LaMour and Arnold are still juniors, but how good they are is not known, and only a few workouts will tell the true status of their ability. McVicar at the present moment does not hold out any hope that the public is going to see him playing regularly on the Kings. He has no idea as to just how good shape he can get himself into, nor as to whether he can get back into anywhere near his old time form. He is willing to do the best that he can for the team but has no desire for the public to build up too much hope on what he will be able to do.

Mac. started his hockey career in Renfrew where he only played for school teams. He then went to Iroquois Falls where he played Junior for two seasons with the Papermakers and then jumped to North Bay Trappers for one season and thus completed his junior years.

He came to Grimsby in March of 1923 and played for the Kings in the winters of 1924-25-26, and then turned professional with Eddie Livingston's Cardinals in Chicago, in the old American league, this being the first pro. team in the Windy City. Also, on that team were Buddy Fisher, Pud Reid, Artie Clarke, Cyclone Wentworth, also from Grimsby.

Internal trouble caused this team to become demoralized, half way through the season and McVicar jumped to Quebec in the Canadian-American league and finished out the season. The next year he was with Providence in the same league and was purchased by Montreal Maroons of the N. H. L. and played with them for three seasons. He then went back to Providence for two seasons and then in the summer of 1934 quit hockey entirely for an all-year-round commercial job.

No harder hitting, brainer defenceman ever wore skates than McVicar, but he was unfortunate in the matter of serious injuries which retarded his progress in the game. It just might be that the effects of some of those injuries may have a deterrent effect upon his being able to come back to the form that he will necessarily have to have in order to make a regular berth on the Kings. Only practice and conditioning will answer that question. At any rate the Renfrew Razzler is going to take a shot at it. Here's wishing him plenty of luck.

Clark Morrison, one of the best juniors Niagara Falls ever produced, is back home in the Power City, after two years of playing in Merrie Olde England, and will be out there doing his stuff for the Catnact boys this winter.

Ernie Mason and his Peach Pits are saying nothing but sawing a lot of wood. It has been about definitely decided that the Pits will play juvenile this winter instead of midget. Makes no difference which division they play in, you can bet your stake they will give a smart account of themselves.

Congratulations to Archie Moore, Peach Kings centre ice player, who was married on Thanksgiving Day, to Grace Edna, daughter of M. D. and Mrs. Lucy of Beamsville.

Quality Counts-

■ The famous D. L. & W.
'blue coal' is endorsed by
householders everywhere

■ It will give you complete
heating satisfaction at
minimum cost

■ The colour guarantees
the quality

PHONE 444

The Niagara Packers Ltd.

BLUE COAL — SCOTCH COAL — WELSH COAL
COKE — WOOD

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIPS AT ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Perry McLean Wins The Senior Boys Championship—Frances Jarvis Best Girl Athlete — Carolyn Wilson, Frances Winter and Mary Veale Declared Champions.

The athletic prowess of the Grimsby High School students was on parade last Wednesday and Friday as the students held their annual field day under the direction of the principal and members of his staff at the high school campus.

From the manner in which the young sport enthusiasts performed there was no doubt in the minds of the spectators, who braved the cool blast of oncoming winter, that Grimsby has plenty potential track stars.

Perry McLean won the senior championship when he amassed a total of thirty-five points to defeat Cap Foster with eighteen and Bill McDonnell with fifteen.

Don Taylor won the intermediate championship with thirty-six points as compared to twenty-three compiled by Dan Gibson for second place and Leo Reise's seventeen in third position.

Jack Jones won the junior championship with twenty-eight points, closely followed by Clifford Bernardo with seventeen and Bob Adams with fifteen.

Paul Maeder triumphed in the juvenile events with thirty-one points. Ted Fisher finished second with twenty-two and Boyd Ferris had twenty-one.

Miss Frances Jarvis won the senior girls championship with first in the 75 yards, 100 yards, high jump, potato race and the bicycle race. Miss Marguerite Shelton was close behind in points all the way but lost out in the bicycle events.

In the intermediate girls Carolyn Wilson amassed twenty-three points, Jean Pettit fourteen and Isabel Hill ten.

Frances Winter won a close race from Madeline Todd to take the junior competition as she counted twenty-three as compared to Miss Todd's twenty-one. Nora Culp finished third with nine.

Mary Neale won the juvenile division with 21 points closely followed by Marjorie Stewart with eighteen. Phyllis Duffield and Douglas Dick tied for third with sixteen.

The results are as follows:

In the relay events, second form defeated first form and a combined team from commercial and upper school defeated the middle school.

Other results were:

Senior boys: 440 yard — Perry McLean, Robert Aldrich, Livingston Foster.

100 yard — Perry McLean, William McNiven, Robert Aldrich.

Slow bicycle race — David Heathcote, Livingston Foster, Robert Aldrich.

220 yard — Perry McLean, Donald Smith, William McNiven.

High jump — Livingston Foster, Edward Randall, William McNiven.

Fast bicycle race — David Heathcote, Livingston Foster, Edward Randall.

Broad jump — William McNiven, Edward Randall, Perry McLean.

Pole vault — Perry McLean, Livingston Foster, Glen Pettit.

Shotput — Perry McLean, Donald Smith, Glen Pettit.

Mile — Bob Aldrich, Perry McLean, Don Smith.

Intermediate boys: 440-yard, Daniel Gibson, Donald Taylor, Leo Reise.

Slow bicycle race — Donald Taylor, Warren Nelson, Ross "Bud" Lipsitt.

100-yard — Donald Taylor, Daniel Gibson, John Berry.

High jump — Leo Reise, Donald Taylor, Daniel Gibson.

220-yard — Daniel Gibson, Donald Taylor, Walter Laba.

Broad jump — Donald Taylor, Daniel Gibson, Howard Etherington.

Fast bicycle race — Kenneth Scott, Leo Reise, Neale Stuart.

Hop, skip and jump — Donald Taylor, Leo Reise, Howard Etherington.

Pole vault — Leo Reise, Norman Warner, Don Taylor.

Junior boys: 440-yard, Douglas Boyd, John Jones, Clifford Bernardo.

Junior boys: 440-yard, Douglas Boyd, John Jones, Clifford Bernardo.

Broad jump — Raymond Allen, Douglas Lipsitt, Boyd Ferris.

Fast bicycle race — Paul Maeder, Douglas Lipsitt, Ted Fisher.

Three-legged race — Boyd Ferris and Paul Maeder, Ted Fisher and Douglas Silver.

440-yard — Ted Fisher, Paul Maeder, Boyd Ferris.

Senior Girls: broad jump — Marguerite Shelton.

Potato race — Frances Jarvis, Marguerite Shelton.

75-yards — Frances Jarvis, Marguerite Shelton.

High jump — Frances Jarvis, Marguerite Shelton.

220-yard — Douglas Boyd, Clifford Bernardo, Ted Metcalfe.

100-yard — Douglas Boyd, Clifford Bernardo, John Jones.

Slow bicycle race — Gordon Marr, John Jones, John Pettit.

Fast bicycle race — John Jones, Robert Adams, Douglas Boyd.

Hop, skip and jump — John Jones, Ted McNinch, John Pettit.

Pole vault — John Jones, Robert Adams, Charles Tweney.

Intermediate girls: Potato race, Jean Pettit, Susie Bryce, Mary Johnson.

Broad jump — Carolyn Wilson, Marguerite Shelton, Edith Boyd.

75-yard — Isabel Hill, Susie Bryce, Edith Boyd.

High jump — Betty Theal, Carolyn Wilson, Edith Boyd.

100-yard — Isabel Hill, Susie Bryce, Edith Boyd.

Bicycle race — Carolyn Wilson, Jean Pettit, Leah Hayward.

Baseball Throw — Carolyn Wilson, Iva Smith, Jean Pettit.

Juvenile girls: High jump — Mary Neale, Marjorie Stewart, Jane Corey.

Broad jump — Phyllis Duffield, Marjorie Stewart, Douglas Dick.

75-yard — Mary Neale, Marjorie Stewart, Douglas Dick.

Potato race — Mary Neale, Phyllis Duffield, Jane Corey.

100-yard — Mary Neale, Douglas Dick, Marjorie Stewart.

Bicycle race — Douglas Dick, Marjorie Stewart, Mary Neale.

Baseball Throw — Phyllis Duffield, Douglas Dick, Nora McLean.

Throw and catch — Nora McLean and Marjorie Stewart, Douglas Dick and Phyllis Duffield, Jane Corey and Fern MacMillan.

Kings May Have Two Net Minders

There is a distinct possibility that Grimsby Peach Kings will boast two star goal tenders this year instead of the usual one. Last season Bobby Robertson was the Kings regular net minder and the main cog on the defence. Whenever Robertson was hurt it was just too bad and the Peach Kings were up the well known creek. On one of these occasions last year in Dunnville, the Kings management borrowed the Dunnville spare goaler, Dunham, and he proceeded to shut out his own team and present Grimsby with a victory.

It has been decided that Smithville will not ice a team in the O.H.A. but will likely content themselves with the rural loop. The former Smithville players are eligible for the Kings and several will likely try out. Russ Tufford will definitely be out with the Kings but Monk Tufford has moved to St. Catharines. Arnold, who played for Walkerton Juniors last year, is in this district and will turn out along with LaMour from Beamsville.

The coaching job is still pretty much up in the air. Red Farrell is definitely out and Toronto sources intimate that it is extremely unlikely that Artie Clark will get his amateur card. There is a possibility that Pop McVicar will take over the coaching duties.



YOUR NAME IN MONDAY'S PAPERS!

Will your name appear in Monday's newspapers? If it does, will you be writhing with pain in the emergency ward of a hospital, will your mangled remains be resting in a funeral parlor—or will you be held by the Police on a charge of manslaughter?

If you are a motorist and value life and property, help to stop this slaughter of innocent people. The death toll from car accidents in Ontario must go down!

We are justly proud of the Police of this Province—but they cannot be everywhere. Most accidents occur when a policeman is not around. Traffic violators know better than to speed, cut in or crowd other cars with a policeman in sight.

Ontario Motorists will Co-operate

When you see a motorist driving in a manner dangerous to the public, take his number, make a careful note of the actual time and place and when you reach your destination write to the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Toronto, giving full details. We do not invite reports of minor infringements of the traffic laws; you are requested to use sound judgment. We will deal adequately with offenders.



ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Motor Vehicles Branch

Canada's Favourite Tea "SALADA" TEA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word for first insertion. Three insertions for price of two. Minimum charge each insertion 35 cents. A discount of ten cents will be allowed on all Classified Ads. If paid for on date of insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Automobile hot water heater, \$4.00. Four wire windshield defroster, \$2.00. Apply Milliard's Drug Store. 15-1c

FOR SALE—Viking and Cuthbert Raspberry plants, \$8.00 per thousand. Apply 46 Paton Street, Grimsby. 15-1c

FOR SALE—Tractor, 1½ horse power. Equipped: plow, harrow, cultivator, disk, tools. Apply 84 Livingston Ave. 15-1c

FOR SALE—Number one Dooley potatoes, 85¢ bag. Apply Ken Farewell, 27 Robinson St. South. Phone 1583. 15-1c

FOR SALE—One copper tub Electric washer, demonstrator, at a very special price. Apply Brown's Hardware. 14-3p

FOR SALE—Fall and winter apples. C. Burgess, Phone 199. 14-4c

FOR SALE—Good cook stove. Apply 67 Maple Ave. 13-3p

Relief costs for Niagara-on-the-Lake amounted to \$117.56 for the last month.

WANTED

WANTED—Kieffer Pears. We have an opening for some Kieffer pears, smaller than the general canning factory run. Can use pears 1½" to 1¾". Apply Niagara Packers Ltd. Phone 444. 15-1c

WANTED—Stenographer for General Office Work. Apply Independent Box 33, stating full particulars. 15-1c

WANTED—If you are industrious then sell our 200 guaranteed home necessities and assure your living. Strict cash terms. No risk. Experience unnecessary. Work in reserved territory. Profits in accordance with work you do; 750 men earn their living this way—so can you! Full details, free. Families Co., 570 St. Clement St., Montreal. 15-18-2c

WANTED—Fall and winter apples. C. Burgess, Phone 199. 14-4c

WANTED—Good cook stove. Apply 67 Maple Ave. 13-3p

Local Items of Interest

NORTH GRIMSBY COUNCIL, RULE NO PHEASANT DAY

(Continued from page 1) and request that this hydrant be moved to one side of the highway and a new one installed on the other side.

Communications from the department of highways approved the purchase of a tractor from the Lincoln County council for use on township road work and also indicated that consideration would be given to the township's request that a thirty mile per hour speed limit be imposed within the limits of the municipality.

It was revealed that North Grimsby township's share of the Upper Canada Bible Society held its annual meeting last night. The meeting was held in the Presbyterian church with Rev. F. S. Harrington addressing those present on "How We Got Our Bible".

School Report School officer T. B. Mould reported that attendance has been poor at the township schools and offered as an explanation the recent paralysis scare and the fact that many children were allowed to stay at home to help with the harvesting.

A motion was passed that Mrs. B. Pickett be paid the sum of \$100. for land at Beamer's Falls necessary for a new bridge, as soon as the deed is prepared and signed.

It was also moved that the usual grant of \$10 be made to the Grimsby Horticultural Society for the year of 1937.

DEFINITE STEPS

(Continued from page 1)

of Farm, Stock & Implements on Gravel Road, 2 Miles South, 1½ Miles West Bismarck or

Thursday, Oct. 21st

at 12 p.m.
J. W. Betts, Prop.

AUCTION SALE

of Farm Stock, Implements, Etc.

on the farm of

Alex Scott

NORTH GRIMSBY TOWNSHIP
One Mile South of Grimsby
Mountain on

Friday, Oct. 22nd
1937, commencing at 12 o'clock.
J. G. PETTIGREW,
Auctioneer.

Veteran Found Hungry, Exhausted

Edward Scullin Collapses On Highway — Had Nothing to Eat For Two Days.

According to Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair, Edward Scullin, war veteran who collapsed from hunger and exhaustion on the highway near here last Friday, is recovering as nicely as can be expected. Mr. Scullin is recuperating from his trying experience in the Moyen Nursing Home.

Scullin, who has no permanent address, was found lying beside the highway in a semi-conscious condition. He was taken to the office of Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair by Provincial Constable Isaac Robbie. He was found to be suffering from exposure to cold, hunger and an acute infection of the chest.

Scullin told police that he had walked from Niagara Falls and that for two days he had not had anything to eat. With the temperature down to freezing he had walked along the highway all Thursday night in an effort to keep warm and had planned to keep walking on Friday night but had collapsed from hunger and exhaustion.

He is a 39-year-old veteran of the first contingent of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

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